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Mr. Roosevelt Scores Again.

The Presidential message of Monday last has borne fruit quickly in the complete rout of the reactionary forces in the House. Speaker Cannon has capit-Amendment of the Sherman law.

An anti-injunction bill. A financial bill. Provision for a tariff investigation. Provision for compensation to injured governm

In addition to these measures, the President mentioned the employers' liability law, already enacted and signed, though not wholly satisfactory from the White House point of view; the establishment of a postal savings bank, which was regarded as "much to be wished," though it is improbable that Mr. Roosevelt really expects it at this session, and ample appropriation for carrying into bill against the opposition of the ruling powers in the House. As to the Sherman law amendments and the anti-injunction of the tariff on wood pulp and print discreet talk. paper, although that is not a distinctively Rooseveltian proposition.

happens in our form of government, more than one side. sums up in his person the collective aspirations of the country, and is as pleases him

written all over his record, when the himself. minds and consciences of voters sanction sion bills, and the distribution of other varieties of "pork" when weightier matters of legislation have been neglected?

"The paper trust acts as if it isn't a it should be?

Needs of the Consular Service.

Washington University, addressed the lifted himself much higher. National Business League of America recently on the improvement of the consular service. He pointed out two facenactment of a proper statute governing courageous spirit, the memory of his inappointments and promotions, and then dustry, the joy of his companionship. consular appointees. Under the Lodge bill and executive regulations issued thereunder the consular service has been put on a basis where merit governs apalmost entirely by virtue of an execuprovides a permanent method of recruiting the consular service through appointthe country, which have been endeavor- sary "booze," as between it and gasoline. ing for years to bring about consular reform. The reform has been accomplished order, but Congress still has a duty to tising along with it. perform with respect to it that should

not be ignored. learning afford facilities for the training the "arctic Fairbanks" jokers? of men competent to take consular poamong educational institutions, in which its eyes as it may. New York is utterly the lead, to offer courses of study which on Senatorial white elephants. will specially fit young men for the diplomatic and consular service. Dr. Harlan elaborated the idea that "the capstone of son for winter flannels, all right. this practical educational movement can A scientist estimates that the supply of best be furnished by a special training water in the world will not be exhausted school located at the National Capital-a in less than 50,000,000 years. This, of school so located and administered that course, deprives the anti-prohibitionists

between it and the State Department tending to show that water may could be worked out." He believes that scarce the advantages which Washington gives pushed back. the student would enable the university would not be possible to provide so eftry," In a word, as Dr. Harlan well to says, the National Capital is "the strategic location for such a training school."

cently organized within the university, under a charter of its own, and to make it in every respect an institution worthy ...40 cents per month of national support. It is now doing excellent work, and the plans for extending its usefulness, particularly with reference to consular and diplomatic appointees, deserve the hearty co-operation of all who are desirous of increasing Manuscripts offered for publication will the efficiency of public service.

"Four battle ships would mean twice as many additional souvenir post-cards," never perfected. All communications intended for this says the New York Mail. Which, of course, is even worse than war.

The Fiasco of Mr. Lilley.

The collapse of the investigation forced upon Congress by Representative Lilley, times rampant in this town, but that is of Connecticut, into the legislation providing the navy with submarines is as inglo rious as the inquiry was unjustifiable. The reckless charges which were made by Mr. Lilley included, at least by inference, the beef trust, which is able to keep its some of his associates in Congress and his fellow-members of the House Naval Committee, and they involved indirectly certain naval officers and Navy Department officials. Of course, the charges ulated to the Big Stick, and the whole of ascribed all sorts of corruption and crookthe minimum Rooseveltian programme, as edness to one of the two firms engaged tion. laid down in the message, now appears in submarine construction in this country reasonably certain of adoption. That pro- It now appears that all of this was foundgramme includes the following meas- ed upon baseless rumor and was worked up by such vicious means as the employment of anonymous letters and the dissemination of fictitious statistics. The atof this country a Congressional scandal automobile. was remarkable for the crude arrogance of its authors, who have sought to demolish a rival in their particular field of business activity. It was the kind of secret warfare which spared no one in its pond, implication and required a defensive attitude on the part of some people who should not have been placed in such a position. Mr. Lilley appears to have been in his memory; however, it may or as much a victim of the wiles of these anonymous letter-writers as was the principal object of his resolution of inveseffect the plans of the Interstate Com-merce Commission for the supervision of disclosure of a plot which evidently prorailway accounts, which appropriation posed to stop at nothing in the smirch- game, and forget this the next time has just been placed in the sundry civil ing of character so long as the ruin of has just been placed in the sundry civil in hustress was accomplished. rivals in business was accomplished. Representative Lilley will be saved from

the serious consequences which his indisbill, the Speaker has promised that the cretion suggests because he is entitled Enormous Cost of Firing the Cannon Judiciary Committee morgue shall be to the suspicion that he was not knowopened to permit them to come forth ingly a party to this conspiracy; but Con- From the Metropolitan Magazine.

What is the cause of this sudden about and expense to which many people, in- of \$79,000, every shot of which costs \$1,600, more noise over the laying of one egg From the Richmond News Leader. face on the part of the House leaders? cluding the government, have been subsection of the House leaders? cluding the government, have been subsection of the House leaders? cluding the government, have been subsection of the House leaders? than is heard from a mule in a whole than is heard from a mule in a whole than is cheered to the campaign. And the hen is cheered to the ringing vaunt of her work by the ringing value of the ringing va chief and compelling cause is the fear redress for those who were called upon more than ninety-five shots before it is polygamous partner, while the only inof public sentiment, which is apparently to defend themselves against charges completely useless. Because of the re-spiration of the mule is his simple de as strongly behind the President as ever, which are now dismissed with the least in spite of the business depression and possible credit to those responsible for are made in the bore, which destroy the strongly behind the President as ever, which are now dismissed with the least peated action of the explosives, erosions after up the trail. The hen is all very from the Portland Oregonian.

by a majority of the House was wholly do we, even though it does seem hard intenable. The President, as frequently sometimes to make many people see

Charles Arthur Williams.

Speaker, on the other hand, is answer- lams, at El Paso, Tex., yesterday, Washable only to a small constituency in Illi- ington loses a member of the Fourth nois. Members would find it extremely Estate who reflected great credit on his difficult to explain to the home folk why profession, and The Washington Herald the one was permitted to flout the recom- mourns a brilliant and able member of mendations of the other; why the busi- its staff. He was a self-made man. Like ness of legislation has been allowed to so many Americans who have made their concentrate in the hands of a single mark in the world, he came from a farm elective officer of the House, and why in the West and he took to newspaper this officer is given the privilege of pre- life because he had a calling for it. To venting the majority from discussing, a capacity for work which was part of acting upon, and voting, up or down, any his inheritance he added culture and eduparticular legislative proposition that dis- cation, keen observation, and the power of expression, and he became a most Presidential messages may excite the valuable man in his profession. He knew smiles of the cynical, but in millions of lire, for he had traveled, and he knew American homes they are read, digested, men, for to-day he is mourned in many and approved. With what grace will any homes; but the focal point of his life was Congressman appear before thoughtful his work, to which, whole-hearted and American citizens with "do nothing" firm of purpose, he gave the very best of

Executive recommendations? How shall plex" on death, told us that "all who Stevenson, philosophizing in "Aes Trihave meant good work with their whole hearts, have done good work, although they may die before they have time to sign;" and so we may reckon the work of Arthur Williams, who has gone before. bit afraid of 'Uncle Joe' Cannon," says a Always he meant good work. His whole contemporary. Does anybody know why heart was in it. Newspaper columns were bright with it, and it showed in magazines; but those who knew him best will never doubt that had it pleased God to Dr. Richard D. Harlan, of George force which had brought him so far, have

Yesterday he was with us; to-day he is no more! But in the human soul is faith to ters essential to its betterment-first, the life beyond. His fine example remains, his

That man, who is from God sent forth, Doth yet again to God return-Such ebb and flow must ever be Then wherefore should we mourn?

pointments and promotions; but the new Mr. Tom Watson thinks Washington is system lacks permanency, for it exists not a fit place for the President of the United States to live. And yet it would tive order that may be revoked or modi-fied. There is pending legislation which hand he would get from Washington. should he be elected in November.

A South Carolinian drank a quantity of ments in the lower branches after stringasoline, and died in a few minutes theregent examination. Dr. Harlan made a after. As bad as its reputation is, we strong plea for this legislation as vitally believe bibulous South Carolinians would important to the commercial interests of fare better by sticking to their dispen-

Nevertheless, that mayor of Timpson, so far as it can be done by Executive is also getting a fine lot of free adver-

It is somewhat surprising that Mr. As to the second point, Dr. Harlan Freeze Quick, of Pennsylvania, hasn't urged that consular reform would not be been coupled up with the Fairbanks boom complete unless higher institutions of in some manner. What's the matter with

Of course, "good rhinoceroses may be sitions. There is a growing tendency had for \$4,000 each" nowadays, but strain George Washington University has taken unable to discover any market quotations

This is the off-again-and-on-again sea-

some scheme of unofficial co-operation of any immediately effective argument unless the prohibition, wave is

Mr. Hiram Maxim thinks this country school of political science to surply a should be constantly prepared for war, "highly specialized training which it regardless of the cost. So does the lee fectively at any other place in the coun- kept packed with ice from one year's end

A woman wearing a "Merry. Widow' hat got lodged in the passageway of a It is proposed, when a sufficient finan- Pullman car a few days ago, and cial guarantee is obtained, to carry on train was delayed over ten minutes while the College of the Political Sciences, reshe was released. We have no sympathy for her; it is hard enough to squeeze through those passageways without any hat at all on your head.

> This is the day Texas is supposed to throw its final and conclusive anti-Joe Here's hoping it gets the problem out of its system this time, en-

Now it is reported that "razorless

Rastus Johnsing Brown will see to it however, that razorless "scraps" The New York Post thinks there is not much choice between Congressional statesmanship and Congressional poetry. We have heard some mighty mean things said

certainly the limit, and something over. That Ohio man who claims to have in ented an airship that will "stay up for months" still has something to learn from

about the quality of statesmanship some-

modity going up all the time. "Ida M. Tarbell is lecturing against woman's suffrage," says the Cleveland Leader. This may cause Mr. Rockefeller to suspect that, after all, there may be something worth while in that proposi-

The President is quoted as saying he will never purchase an automobil. long as there is a horse to be had. very pretty sentiment, we think especially so, perhaps, because a mere horse isn't the thing that stands between tempt to make the submarine legislation the average man and the purchase of an

> needs a quiet President." If Mr. Croker isn't careful, we will be spelling his name "Croaker" over on this side of the big

Now that Raisuli is reported dead. nothing but kind words are being said not be significant that it isn't quite sure

A New York man gave up his seat in a

BURNING MONEY.

Used in Coast Defense.

alive. Mr. Payne has introduced a tar- gressional sympathy with his present em- In the future we shall slay one another iff-inquiry resolution, and the other barrassment will be lessened by the at incredible distances. An enormous can-Rooseveltian measures are in various knowledge possessed by his associates in non has just been placed on the coast of even a glimmer of hope for the removal most habitually indulge in loose and in- meters, the most formidable armored ears that excite laughter, is first in peace, a Chicago man?" cruiser. The Germans, on their part, have Another side to this whole squalid sen-installed in the port of Willemshoefen, a sation is that furnished by the annoyance Krupp cannon which cost the trifling sum industrial reaction. Moreover, the attitude of the Speaker and a few reactionary leaders in blocking legislation demanded by the Executive and favored by a majority of the House was when described in the contributor to the breakfast them.

Are made in the bore, which destroy the quality of the steel, and the piece can no longer be used without danger of bursting. If we consider that after the deflagration of the charge the projectile remains in the gun only about the fiften.

Are made in the bore, which destroy the quality of the steel, and the piece can no longer be used without danger of bursting. If we consider that after the deflagration of the charge the projectile remains in the gun only about the fiften.

No technicalities help a man who is same breath with the American mule. The hen is all very well as a contributor to the breakfast table, but for general utility and homely worth she is not to be mentioned in the same breath with the American mule. We worth she is not to be mentioned in the same breath with the American mule. part of a second, we can see that a cannon rendered useless after ninety-five shots has not yielded more than two sec-londs of active service!-\$79,000 for two From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat representative as the House itself. The In the death of Mr. Charles Arthur Willspeaker, on the other hand, is answer, lyons at El Paso Tex vesterary Washhour. Here lies the wealth of the steel ly appropriate word that looks like merryand powder merchants.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

GO SLOW. Accept this tip.
My worthy friend; Avoid the grip And do not send Your flannels into limbo yet, Lest you regret; lest you regret.

Although the spring Is gay with buds, You'd better cling Unto your duds. Assume no gear of gauze or net, Lest you regret; lest you regret.

Internal Evidence, "The May migration is very ancient." "How de you know that?" "Shakespeare speaks of moving accidents by field and flood."

Eccentricities of Genius, "Genius is freakish. It is claimed that the brilliant Dr. Johnson used to touch shaves" have been perfected. Mr. Rufus every post in his pathway." "I know one of them geniuses." "And does he touch every post he comes

> across, or everlastingly tries to. True Patriotism. "Johnny, what's a patriot?" "A boy who'd radder miss seein' de

"No; he touches every friend he comes

game dan go in on a ball knocked over de fence by de visitin' team.'

Broken?

No word in print Sec we to-day Concerning wint-Er's vertebrae.

Naturally. "They wear wooden shoes in some untries.' "How does such footwear look?"

"Knobby.

The Chief Desideratum, "Where are you going for vacation?" "Going to tour across France."

"That will be instructive. How long will such a journey take?"

The Denial Habit, "Do you take this woman, to be your lawful wedded wife?" "No, sir; there's no truth in the rumor-

IN DEFENSE OF THE MULE. His Intrinsic Value as Compared

Senate on April 25 Mr. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, was confuting the statement of Mr. Beveridge, of Indiana, that England would not have overcome the Boers without her navy, when Mr. Nelson, of Min-

I desire to call the Senator's attention to the eded in getting into the Boer country enabled to triumph in that war. The truth is that the mule, in spite of

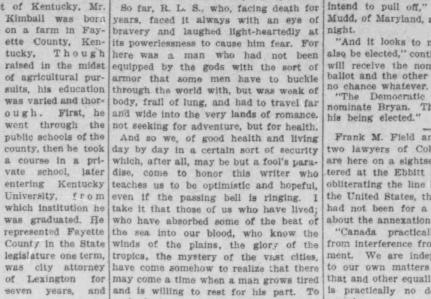
mains in the gun only about the fitieth May his ungainly shadow never grow warm.

The Playful Merrywid.

widow-what.

CAPITOL GOSSIP.

the Seventh district of Kentucky. Mr. | So far, R. L. S., who, facing death for intend to pull off," said Representative



county attorney for nine years. was elected by the largest majority ever ing crygiven a Congressional candidate in the Ashland district.

Service and Territories.

either side. Chairman Watson (anxiously)-The aye

eems to have it (Confidently, after a pause)-The aye has it. The amendment is agreed to.

Medill McCormick, of the Chicago Trihad not been sworn.

Making No Direct Issue,

checking apparatus. This gun cannot fire her work by the ringing vaunt of her of their party issues on which to fight in

Couldn't Be Worse.

a hearty amen.

He might be well pleased with himself an unknown factor, with the exception in Committees on Reform in the Civil and take what comes, if not smillngly, of in the coast provinces, which are all at least, without a whine!

In the fell clutch of circus

I have not winced or cried aloud.

THE OPTIMIST.

John Wesley Gaines has delivered a body for, to quote Stevenson again: "Death tions. blow on one of his favorite objects of does not take them away utterly, but attack in the House, the express trust, leaves behind a mocking, tragical, and greatest opportunities to young men who An item in the sundry civil appropriation bill carried \$60,000 for the transportation of fractional silver coin, to which Mr. part of the business that makes us cry Gaines, in Committee of the Whole, of- out upon "poor humanity," and which, est in the political situation in the States. fered an amendment, requiring the Sec- when the mood is upon us, will hardly Both Roosevelt and Bryan have their

The poets and thinkers of our modern When the question was put, the au- age-losing perhaps some of the blind real consolation in the thought of death; of Front Royal, Va., at the Raleigh, is in leeming it not so much a passing into this city on legal business. rest, but a step into higher work, where we may express ourselves better than our limitations allowed us here. Even so good sort in his heart when he wrote:

is not one of depression or sadness or electer. Johnson is that kind of man. bune, had been testifying. When he had sorrow-though these things are hard to "It goes without saying that Bryan will other side of the shield. For there the sun shines brightly.

There is no death—the thing that we call death Is but another, sadder name for life, Which is itself an insufficient name, Faint recognition of that unknown Life. That Power whose shadow is the Universe We are too apt to cloud our faith with

the sense of our personal bereavement. Death has come and there is "the ache here in the throat," but that is for our-selves. We can best honor the dead by cepting what was good that they have left-high example, fine endeavor, high purpose, and lofty ideals. These remain!

Friend after friend & There is no union here of hearts

REPUBLICAN HESITANCY.

A Party that Dares Not Enter on the Path Awaiting It. From the Indianapolis News,

The party governing for twelve years the sacred tariff that it has worshiped coming to its own in such inequalities and paper!" " injustices as to make dissatisfaction loud and deep. The people have been suffering from high meat prices, high lumber prices, reform the steel schedule to stop the plundering of home buyers compared with years of the Philippines for the benefit of the sugar and tobacco monopolies? That also involves the tariff. And a thing that has been the unquenchable light on the altar since the party's birth is not to be touched with hasty or unholy hands. Men must have time to think. Especially so when all this synchronizes with audacious egislation against old and tried supporters-the corporations-and with the time when a new man is to be found for Presilent and-hardest of all-party leader. There is the additional burden. New policies impend. High tariff and corporationlsm will not longer do. What shall take their place and to what degree and in land's dream and ambition to own the what shape?

development that we are witnessing. It England's designs. s a great party in the air to a certain extent, not knowing just what step to take next. So this unwillingness to act s no mere naughtiness. It is a sign of hesitancy; tile halting of a great host that heretofore and thus far has marched without faltering, now surrounded by many new conditions as to be doubtful of Georgia," said Jasper J. Horner, a promjust who are its friends and to be uncertain as to the landscape, not recognizing instinctively what to do at the parting of

Roosevelt and the Prelates,

From the Boston Herald. A remarkable feature of the exercises After one experience they are generally attending the centenary celebration of willing to accept a second invitation. time his name was mentioned, which was frequently, the prelates rose en masse and cheered it tumultuously, while the Carmelless should be should b 'Viva Il Papa! Viva Roosevelt!"

From the New York World.

of our bluefackets from their money at Every arrangement was made to give the rate of \$12 a day for a room, 50 cents for a bottle of beer, and 10 cents for a piece of pie. Now we begin to understand kinds of wine would be used, and found why Californians are so enthusiastically it was true, he declared it impossible to in favor of a bigger navy.

That night the in favor of a bigger navy.

Where Big Navy Pays.

Lacks the Spectacular. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

President Roosevelt says he will not buy an automobile while there are horses. The impossibility of being photographed From the Baltimore American. taking a six-rail fence in an automobile is evident enough.

Home for the Janitor. From the New York Tribune,

It is declared to be illegal for janitors to live in cellars, though some long-suffer- From the Milwaukee Senting ing tenants think that a bettomless pit would be an appropriate place for them, ing the lawnmower will hold its own next

Action and Reaction, From the Chicago Record-Herald. A London scientist asserts that exces- From the Chicago Tribune.

one who is driven insane.

AT THE HOTELS.

From a farmer boy to a Representative in Congress is the record of William Preston Kimball, Democrat, representing

The changes wrought by death are in themselves to sharp and final, and so tarrible and melancholy in their consequences, that the thing stands alone in man's experience, and has no parallel upon earth.

"Taft will surely be nominated at the convention, notwithstanding the deals the Hughes managers or other interests may." Kimball was born years, faced it always with an eye of Mudd, of Maryland, at the Arlington, last

ette County, Ken- its powerlessness to cause him fear. For "And it looks to me as if Taft would tucky. Though here was a man who had not been also be elected," continued Mr. Mudd. "He raised in the midst equipped by the gods with the sort of will receive the nomination on the first of agricultural pur- armor that some men have to buckle ballot and the other candidates will have

was varied and thor- body, frail of lung, and had to travel far nominate Bryan. There is no chance of

Frank M. Field and A. J. Armstrong, county, then he took day by day in a certain sort of security two lawyers of Cobourg, Canada, who a course in a pri- which, after all, may be but a fool's para- are here on a sightseeing tour, are regisvate school, later dise, come to honor this writer who tered at the Ebbitt House. Speaking of entering Kentucky teaches us to be optimistic and hopeful, obliterating the line between Canada and University, from even if the passing bell is ringing. I the United States, the visitors said there which institution he take it that those of us who have lived; had not been for a long time any talk was graduated. He who have absorbed some of the beat of about the annexation of Canada.

represented Fayette the sea into our blood, who know the "Canada practically enjoys freedom County in the State winds of the plains, the glory of the from interference from the home governlegislature one term, tropics, the mystery of the vast cities, ment. We are independent, and attend was city attorney have come somehow to realize that there to our own matters of legislation. For of Lexington for may come a time when a man grows tired that and other equally good reasons there seven years, and and is willing to rest for his part. To is practically no desire of annexation such, death-as a personal thing-is not a anywhere.

After filling the various State offices, bugbear or a fetich; it becomes, as it "We are growing bigger and wealthier to which he had been elected with satis- were, part of the chances of every day, every year. We are satisfied and strong faction, Mr. Kimball received the nomi- and one feels that if he were sure he and happy. Hordes of Americans emination for the Sixtieth Congress and could play a man's part and at his pass- grate to Canada, where they settle down and engage in business and become wealthy.

"The Japanese question is practically

in favor of excluding the Japanese. If But it is in different case when death not settled in some way, the question touches not ourselves, but our friends, may become acute and cause complica-"The Northwest of Canada offers the

maker, and will go down in the history of the United States along with Lincoln and other great men."

H. H. Downing, "lawyer and farmer,"

Discussing the political situation in his bailwick and giving his own personal ima priest as Kingsley had something of this pressions, Judge Downing said last night: There seems a strong sentiment in

see they have all been comparatively un-The sane thought, when a friend dies, known before they were nominated and

overcome-but are to be found on the always have his strong following. In this connection I want to say that I feel that Bryan would support Johnson if the latter should be nominated. Johnson has always supported Bryan whenever there was an opportunity to do so.

"There is one other thing I should like to say. That is, I am not in favor of an instructed delegation. The convention, which will meet in Roanoke in few days, ought to pick out the best men and leave it to their own judgment act as they deem it best for the good of the party and the country and to use their influence and votes at the conven-

"A short time ago some men were engaged in putting up telegraph poles on some lands belonging to an old farmer who disliked seeing his wheat trampled down," said George F. Kinsley, of Kansas City, at the National Hotel last night. "The men produced a paper," said Mr. Kinsley, who says he is a farmer himself, "by which they said they had leave to put the poles where they pleased. "The old farmer went back and turned a large bull in the field. The savage now has seen its high-built and gilded beast made after the men. The old onds of active service: - 1.3.000 for two beast made after the men. The old seconds; that gives the makers of the gun An Eastern paper playfully spells it to be happier in the next world, every prosperity come down with a crash on the farmer, seeing them running from the 'Show him the paper! Show him the

> "English capitalists have been trying their best to discredit King Leopold and high paper prices; but who shall dare put State," said Felix Grouvier, of Brussels, his administration of the Congo Free Belgium, at the New Willard, last night, The English are jealous of the growth and wealth which the Congo is developfavored foreigners? Who shall make an ing, and afraid King Leopold is growing

> > "Liverpool rubber interests have been doing everything imaginable to force themselves into the Congo rubber fields and get control. They are using every influence amenable to money to gain their

"Even missionaries are enlisted in their scrvice, who go out and tell the people that King Leopold is brutally abusing the natives of his domain, and that he should be ousted from his possessions "Another scheme of England is to get

possession of the Congo in order to have a free hand in the railroad line from

whole African continent. Other powers having colonies there are well aware of "England has always been making trouble, and always gets some one else to fight her battles. Look up history and you will see that I am correct in my

statements and allegations. "Since prohibition went into effect in inent business man of Atlanta, Ga., at the Raleigh last night, "a new form of social amusement has sprung up. It is called the 'quart party.'

"Strangers invited to such a party for the first time are likely to be puzzled.

the Catholic diocese of New York was "A quart party is more or less of a the homage paid by the dignitaries of the 'Dutch treat.' Every guest is supposed church to President Roosevelt. Every to take with him as his card of admisamon property of all guests,

"Banqueters have felt the sting of the prohibition law. Many have felt the need of bowing to the sentiment of eliminating intoxicants. When the annual banquet of Los Angeles has been separating some the Virginia Society was held in Atlanta

governor dined with the members of one the companies of the Fifth Regiment, National Guard, where wine flowed not."

Swerving from the Truth.

Some one is now try ing to introduce the pretty habit of "thinking in curves." Are we to develop into a people who cannot tell a straight story?

As a splendid branch of athletics pushsummer.

Acquiring Trouble.

sive talking produces insanity. Unfortu- Some are born to trouble, some hunt for nately the talker is not always the only trouble, and some marry into the Gould afamily.

REPRESENTATIVE KIMBALL

Representative Kimball has assignments

Unaided and alone, Representative "Dunno; but you can depend we'll equal retary of the Treasury to expend not bear to allow us look one another in the strong followings. Roosevelt is an epochthe record." less than half the sum for carriage by face. registered malls instead of by express.

thor's voice was the only one heard on faith of our fathers-have brought us one

. . . . with that of the Hen.

From the New York Sun.

The industry and intrinsic value of the American hen have been so often lauded on the floors of Congress that it is a relief to hear a modest tribute to the usefulness of the American mule. In the Senate on April 25 Mr. Aldrich of Phodo paper trust.

> finished, Chairman Mann's attention was directed to the fact that Mr. McCormick "Oh, that makes no difference; he comes from Chicago," said Chairman Mann, who represents a Chicago district.

committees, whence they may be resurrected without much trouble. There is been one of those "reformers" who alcan sink, at a distance of twenty kilobeing found on every farm and in every There was a loud guffaw, in which railway cut, and first in war as a feeder Messrs. Mann and McCormick joined,

Technicalities of No Avail,

From the Boston Journal. To Tolstol's statement that he expects

TWO CENTS

THE BIG STICK

WASHINGTON, MAY 2, 1908. VOL. I. NO. 49. EVERY SATURDAY. UNDER LETTERS OF MARQUE.

Our Motto: If you see it in The Big Stick, it isn't necessarily so. BY YE LOCAL SCRIBE. William Zevley, of Oklahoma, is again in our midst.

It's Sims' fault, not Loeb's, that you cannot ride to the Union Sta-

Women have all the best of it. There is no danger of people taking them for waiters just because they've got on evening clothes.

Maj. Richard Sylvester has joined the Press Club. Was once a versetile scribe.

A. Lisner's Four Hundred Club is popular and the charter roll will soon be filled.

Chapin Brown, for his health's sake, has put his touring car in storage and taken to pedestrianism.

Baseball Fan.—No; Murray Cobb, Baseball Fan.—No; Murray Cobb, Last for ten minutes. It seemed the Press Club. Was once a versetile scribe.

Maj. Richard Sylvester has joined sitting being a fine example of a colonial four-poster. The carpet was thick and velvety, and the eeding and walls claborately frescoed.

"My unknown friend has good thater IX......Hon. Phil Campbell Chapter VII........ Col. 7. O. Stealey Chapter XI......Col. 7. O. Stealey Chapter XI.......Col. 7. O. Stealey Chapter XII...Hon. Chas. B. Landis Chapter XII...Hon. Chas. B. Landis Chapter XIII. Hon. Chas. B. Landis Ch Baschall Fan.—No; Murray Cobb, center fielder of the Metropolitans, and Ty Cobb, of the Detroit Tigers, are not kin.

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The report that Mr. Willis J. Abboth ad sacrificed his Titian beard to the cause of Democratic harmony has been indignantly denied.

Senator Martin will appear before the Sheridan Circle Social Club tomorrow night and gave a little talk on "The evils of bridge whist."

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looked more like a gorilla than a human being. "So," he snarled, "you are here,

Authors of this Story. Room 728, I observed as I glanced

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"It is too much to tell now," she said. "We must get away from here. Hold him there, and despite

She gazed at me, her face immor-able. Then, just as I was about to throw myself on the dwarf and take a chance at overpowering him before

Eddie Walsh can convince any skeptical person in five minutes that the Washington baseball team will land in the first division this season.

Senator Beveridge optimistically holds to the opinion that Indiana will roll up a Republican majority of 169,000 if Vice President Fairbanks heads the ticket.

I have a fad for clocks, and I was about to go over and examine this again.

There was no mistake. She winked again.

"You will please sit down," said the dwarf, pointing his pistol at me. I sat again on the side of the bed.

Then he reached into his pocket, took out a pair of handcuffs and placed them on the wrists of the girl.

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I was boiling, but I could do nothing. "Curses on me for a so marvelously it seemed as if they

The man was short and squat. He looked more like a gorilla than a human being. "Get it," she whispered. "Get it, "Get it," she whispered. "Get it, "Get it," she whispered. "Get it, "Get it," she whispered. "Get it, "Get it

She held up her handcuffed hands.

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HOOE'S HOBSERVATIONS.

It is better to be loved than hated—even by a dog.

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"So," he sharled, "you are here, "So," he sharled, "you are here, "The parasol was on the center to me in a very agony of terror.

The parasol was on the colled cott, and each resembling the other conthing. "Curses on me for a clumsy fool," I thought, "to allow that man in the cab to take my pistol, as if I were a mere amateur."

The dwarf moved toward the telephone. The girl nodded toward her parasol.

"Get it," she whispered. "Get it, "she whispered. "Get it, "is Tvio again!"

I saw I was no match for the three of them. The girl came close to the center of them. The girl came close the center of them. The girl came close the center of them. The girl came close to the center of them. The girl came close to the center of them. The girl came close to the center of them. The girl came close to the center of them. The girl came close to the center of them. The girl came close to the center of them. The girl came close to the center of them. The girl came close to the center of them. The girl came close to the center of t